

One dead, two injured in Aylmer Street blaze

by MARC RABOY
Newsfeatures Editor

At least one person died and two others were injured in an early morning fire at 3562 Aylmer Street, in the heart of McGill's student ghetto.

The blaze erupted in a third-storey room at the Brome Apartments, near the corner of Prince Arthur, and appeared to be spreading to nearby homes.

By 12:30 am there were twelve fire-trucks on the scene. Seven police cars, including three ambulances, and seven fire patrol vehicles had also arrived by this time.

It was unable to ascertain by press time whether any students had been living in the apartments involved, but an elderly resident, rescued by firemen from one of the burning rooms, said he didn't believe so.

Firemen were forced to use a hydrant nearly a block away from the Brome, on the southeast corner of Aylmer and Milton, and consequently the entire area was blocked off by police cordons.

The dense smoke attracted over a hundred spectators who watched as firefighters climbed hook-and-ladders to the roof in efforts to get to the source of the blaze. At least one fireman was among the injured.

No flames were visible from the street, but the smoke could be seen blocks away.

Robertson, Bertrand meet to discuss government grants

by AARON SARNA
Senior Staff Writer

Principal H. Locke Robertson and Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand will meet next week to discuss a re-adjustment in government operating grants to McGill.

Dr. Robertson said yesterday a report assessing the University's financial situation is now in the hands of the provincial government, which will make known its decision shortly.

Last February McGill received \$7,619,000 in operating grants for the fiscal year 1966-67, an increase of only \$98,000 over the previous year's government allocation. At the time, McGill had forecast a deficit of \$3,500,000 which, it was hoped, the government would cover.

Former Liberal Health Minister Eric Kierans called the grant to McGill "an administrative error" which would have been quickly corrected if

the Lesage government had been returned to power.

Earlier this month, Premier Daniel Johnson said the Union Nationale government was re-studying the whole question of university grants.

The Premier said that the grants question had come "at a bad time" because of tight money and difficulty of governments to borrow.

Dr. Robertson also said the provincial government "has put a stop-order on all university building. They would not permit any university to start new construction nor would they contribute funds for new projects."

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sities are feeling the pinch on new development because of the federal government's anti-inflationary policies, which Quebec is applying.

McGill has already had to delay construction of the McLennan Library, an extension of the Redpath Library which will serve honours and graduate students, and an additional wing of the McConnell Engineering Building.

Dr. Robertson said the university is meeting this year's operating costs, which include professors' salaries and building maintenance, through its pool of current funds which are derived from student fees, research grants, and short-term investments.

Johnson, Taylor conflict on US economic control

by VIVIAN WISEMAN and SVEN JURSEVSKI

Two university professors offered conflicting statements yesterday concerning American economic domination of Canada.

Speaking before a New Democratic Party meeting on campus, Professor Charles Taylor of the Department of Political Science said that repatriation of the Canadian economy through a socialist program of investment would be a solution to this problem.

In his address to the Canadian Club of Montreal, Professor Harry Johnson of the London School of Economics felt, on the other hand, that closer economic ties with the United States would improve Canada's present economic situation.

Professor Johnson said, "The Canadian interest lies in freer trade, but in freer trade of a particular type." He maintained that the Canadian economy has reached the point at which tariffs are no longer necessary. Tariffs, if anything, hinder Canada's power in international trade competition, he said.

Professor Taylor also came out in favor of free trade but felt that the peculiar nature of the Canadian economy precludes such action. "The existence of an American-directed subsidiary economy means that government control has passed beyond our

borders." He continued that lowering or removal of tariffs would place native Canadian industries in an unfavorable position.

Professor Johnson criticized former Finance Minister Walter Gordon's view that American investment in Canada threatens nationalism, as if "managers of American-owned enterprises in Canada would systematically take decisions adverse to Canada's economic interests." The wheat to Cuba deal and the scuttled sale of tractors to China tend to disprove this view, he said.

"American-owned companies need not make financial statements to the Canadian government", Professor Taylor noted. "Thus, no Canadian government can make accurate assessments of the extent and worth of American operations. However, according to reliable estimates, the cost of their involvement, by reason of their policy of purchasing American-made components, is equal to the present balance-of-payments deficit."

Referring to Gordon, Professor Taylor said that the ex-Finance Minister's plan would put at most thirty per cent of corporate

(Continued on page 4)

Four Students' Council Reps Acclaimed

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Acclaimed are Murray Segal, Engineering; Taro Alepian, Engineering; Ronald Estey, Medicine; Peter Praamsma, Divinity.

Nominated in Arts and Science were Chris Portner and Andrew Schwam. Linda Finney and Judi Fletcher will run for Women's Union President.



TARO ALEPIAN

Praamsma, who replaces Glen Christianson, was a Philosophy major at Hope College, Michigan, where he was active in the International Students' Movement. He is now Secretary of the United Theological College.

Estey, a first-year student in Medicine, takes over the position Arnold Aberman vacated to become External Vice President. Estey, an executive in Delta Sigma Phi, graduated last year in Honours Biological Sciences. He was a member of the Franklin



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MURRAY SEGAL



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Union of Students. Alepian is an academic counsellor for "ACE" and an executive of Phi Epsilon Alpha.

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Society and has served as an oceanographer on several expeditions.

Murray Segal, Mechanical Engineering 5, was director of research and development of the Rocket Society, associate editor of "McGill Engineering" and an academic counsellor in the Engin-



RONALD ESTEY



MURRAY SEGAL

neering Counselling Program. He was also chairman of the Student-Faculty Discussion Group, and a member of the Phi Epsilon Alpha engineering honor society.

Taro Alepian, Chemical Engineering 5, is president of the Armenian Students' Club and a council member of the Armenian



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SEPTEMBER 27, 1966

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Staffers, forgive me. Left names in office. Next week, by-lines for all. Buffalo descends from Mount Olympus to help out Plebes. Sidetrack-Spotter: accumulators of 100 points will see Alan Brown, live (?) on the stage of the Place des Arts, deliver a lecture on "The effervescent extrovert in modern society", to be followed by a non-stop, 869 bar rendition of "Apache". Shortly thereafter, Jon Burrows will lift a Volkswagen with his teeth. Much love to a cool family: Nancy, Peggy, and Maggie the Magnificent Matriarch I love you too, Blondie, of Goodyear cheque fame... Mike

The jungle again

Strikes are big news. One can hardly look at the front page of a newspaper without finding at least one, and often more than one, strike story. The Montreal Star has periodically provided its readers with an important service in the form of a column, written as a cross between a baseball box score and tomorrow's television highlights, detailing the progress of whatever labor disputes happen to be going on at the time.

At the moment, it is the postmen who are about to leave their jobs; less than a month ago, it was the railway workers. Construction, hospitals, MTC, PTC, dock-workers — the list is long and familiar. There is no question that something is seriously wrong.

If you read the commercial press, you know that what is wrong is union irresponsibility and government timidity. Labor leaders are misusing the (in many cases)

newly-won right to strike. They are striking not against their employers but against the public and are interested in nothing so much as their own power. Governments, meanwhile, are afraid to stand up to the unions for fear of losing the labor vote in the next election. And all you have to do is read a strike story in which you wade through the deathless statements of some fifteen presidents of affected corporations telling you how bad the strike is for the economy before you find out what labor's grievances are to realize that somebody has to stop these unions or the whole country will go to pot.

Unfortunately, the explanation for the current series of strikes is not so simple. If it were, incidents such as the recent one in Hamilton where union leaders accepted a contract making that city's steelworkers the highest paid in North America only to have the rank-and-file reject it, would not occur. The worker's economic and social position is less secure now than it has been at any time

since the 1930s. The current prosperity is largely a middle-class phenomenon; no matter how convincingly it can be demonstrated to the worker that he has never had it so good, he is still not satisfied that his relative position is improving. He is faced also in many cases with the threat of automation and the consequent loss of his most powerful weapon, the indispensability of his services.

Nor has the union, as an institution, kept pace with the times. The North American labor movement has failed to live up to the high promise held for it in the 1930s. Most unions have become part of the establishment and do not meet the deeper needs of their memberships, feeling that their job is done if they can come up with an acceptable agreement at contract time. The attitudes of big American labor toward the Negro revolution and the war in Viet Nam are particularly unfortunate examples for how far from its original purpose the movement has come.

The problem is particularly acute in this province. Lesage's so-called 'quiet revolution' never reached further than the middle class. Any attempt to explain the defeat of the Liberals must take into account the Union Nationale gain of several working-class constituencies in Montreal as well as the rural vote. Whatever labor in Quebec has gained since the Duplessis era, it remains deeply dissatisfied. Strikes and other manifestations of labor unrest can be expected to continue both here and elsewhere; labor will be satisfied only with a vastly improved economic position and a greater feeling of participation in society.

LETTERS



Masses Choose Manning

Sir,
I consider the article by Robin Mathews on Alberta to be a very important article, one of the most important articles to appear in the *Daily* for a long time, if for no other reason than it is one of the few articles that does not consist solely of mindless emotional ravings.

Mr. Mathews attacks, and attacks both lucidly and justly, certain trends in the province of Alberta. But as is the case with most gentlemen of his perspective, the bulk of his argument concerns only the activities of a few gentlemen of the "right." He tells how for example, he criticized on the CBC the owners of the Tar Sands reserves because they are "Birchite-connected Americans" (crimes of equal magnitude apparently). We may infer that people of extreme viewpoints must not be allowed to own businesses. The absurdity of this inference is apparent when one considers what would happen if one would suggest that a business owner of leftist aberrations should be deprived of his business because of his views.

To be sure, Mr. Mathews does say this situation is not "unique"; he further qualifies this type of government by calling it "paternalistic". Yet I am afraid that the impression to be

gained by the reader of this article is that the government is intolerant because it is "right wing".

The point I am laboring so clumsily to make is that, if there is a smothering conformist influence, that it is not because the government is "right wing" or Social Credit; it is because there exists a powerful establishment in that province. And that establishment derives its power for its support from the vast majority of the people in Alberta, if one can believe the circulation of the *Edmonton Journal* and the *Calgary Herald*, and the results of the last election in that province. There is, indeed, a great deal of doubt in my mind that the idea "right wing" government would be conformist in nature, as is the government of Premier Manning (who is, after all, not so much a conservative as a caricature of a conservative).

Any establishment, whether it be the liberal establishment in Canada or the armpit establishment on campus, acts to dispel any criticism of itself. I have no doubt that, had the NDP secured ninety per cent of the vote at the last Model Parliament elections, the McGill PC Party would be immediately forced to disband. Consider the statement of one McGill English professor, printed by the *Daily* at the time of the first UGEQ referendum: — "Those who do not support UGEQ must be treated with benevolent intolerance." Doubtless, that professor, as convinced as he was in his own righteousness and the inequity

of his opponents most clearly illustrates this fundamental attribute of an establishment. Perhaps the "totalitarian drift" exists in places other than Alberta?

Francis Buckley, BA 2

A Piece of Journalese

Dear Sir,

I refer to your Editorial of the 22nd of September on the subject of the Faculty Course. At the present time students here and elsewhere are seeking a more influential voice in the running of university affairs, and while this aspiration on their part is admirable per se, your Editorial did the cause more harm than good. Such outbursts of bad temper do not represent a useful contribution and merely engender mutual distrust.

Constructive criticism is always welcome and we often discuss the Faculty Course with students. We hear many adverse criticisms, but also much praise, and we were therefore sorry that you should offer us a piece of cheap journalese instead of the intelligent critique which your readers have a right to expect from you.

I suggest accordingly that you try again. Get your facts straight this time—the Faculty Course brochure had obviously dropped out of your copy of the *Calendar*. Give us a reasoned and well-balanced criticism. And, please, write in a style appropriate to an educated readership.

J. J. Clarke,
Faculty Course

French May Apply

Dear Sir,

I should like to comment briefly on the article about Second Century Week (*McGill Daily*, September 28).

Few students have even heard of Second Century Week, although it is the major (and just about the only) national Canadian Centennial project being organized by students. This festival was meant to be cultural — in the widest sense (and therefore includes athletics), and it is thus all the more unfortunate that it has been subjected, for the second time now, to debate and criticism on the political level.

It is indicative of the short-sightedness and limited horizon of some student leaders when these leaders begin to judge a national student cultural festival — quite a unique event in any age — by political standards, — or at least by whether one of the organizing campuses is a member of CUS or not. What on earth has a literary seminar got to do with CUS or UGEQ? Do we boycott the Bolshoi Ballet because they are not members of NATO or the OAS?

UGEQ asked for equal representation in the seminars on the basis that Canada consists of two nations etc. SCW did not, as you report, reply: "We won't consider the matter" — they did consider the matter very closely, and they came up with the very fair solution that it was not the rôle of SCW to decide on what was essentially a political problem, but that the French-speaking universities

would be allowed just as many delegates as each English-speaking university would send. Furthermore UGEQ can also send any number of delegates they like — at their own expense.

I can only praise the organisers of SCW for refusing to soil their remarkable cultural program through involving themselves in dirty political arguments. Music, literature, drama, photography, art, debating, athletics — this is only part of the Second Century Week Programme. Are the politicians jealous that they have been left out?

R. T. K. Symington, Ph.D. III
National President,
Canadian University
Drama League

Plato Also Wore Toga

Dear Sir,

In the *Daily* supplement "The Review" of September 23 it was stated: "It was a great year for fraternities." To substantiate this statement we submit the following: Out of a house of thirty-six brothers we graduated 11, 10 of whom were accepted to graduate or professional schools, and four of whom were University scholars. Every brother in the house in first and second year returned to the university, and only two third-year students failed. The house as a whole had a second-class average. The facts speak for themselves. Fraternities are not all toga parties, etc.

W. D. Saybold,
Scholarship Chairman
Lambda Chi Alpha

today

CHORAL SOCIETY: First regular practice, new members welcome, Union ballroom, 5-6:25 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: First practice, new members welcome, Redpath Hall, 5 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Lunch hour chess, Union Room B 26, 1 pm.

ASUS CLUBS: Meeting for all club presidents and secretaries, SC lounge, 1 pm.

DANCE SOCIETY: All those interested in joining ballet, jazz, modern. Union Room B 24, 1 pm.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Union lounge 327, 1 pm.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: EUS Book Exchange, McConnell Engineering Building, Iron Ring Room, 1-2 pm.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting, Union room 409, 1 pm.

RUGGER CLUB: Regular practice, all newcomers welcome, Forbes Field, 8 pm.

COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM: Membership meeting, Union Room 458, 1 pm.

NEWMAN: Daily Mass, Newman House, 3484 Peel St., 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Meeting for all people interested in public relations work. Writers, artists, and people with creative ideas are needed. Union Room B 39, 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Movie — Buster Keaton in *The Triumph of Lester Snappwell*. Members and non-members invited, Union Room B 26-27, 7 pm.

New Zealand spy cleared by report

AUCKLAND (CUPI) — A formal inquiry set up to investigate the presence of a New Zealand government spy at Auckland University has cleared the New Zealand security service of improper conduct charges.

The spy, Derek Godfrey, was exposed this summer by the campus newspaper *Outspoke* when he tried to obtain student help in his investigation of foreign students on the campus.

The government commission, headed by Sir Douglas Hutchison, said in its report the spy had acted with "complete propriety and that there was no danger to academic freedom on the campus."

After Godfrey's status was revealed, students demonstrated outside the political science department building where he was attending classes. Police had to be called in to remove the picketers when they entered a classroom where the spy was.

In its report, the commission recommended that security agents should not carry out investigations at universities while they are studying there and that university authorities should be consulted before agents are enrolled in classes.

Silly Willy

Contrary to the malicious lies printed in yesterday's *"Daily"*, the charming ladies pictured on page 3 are indeed majorettes, and not cheerleaders as reported. William G. Falls, campus enthusiasm editor, has accepted full responsibility for the incident and hopes that the parties concerned were not severely offended.

Erratum

In the newsfeature on student housing in Friday's *Daily* it was erroneously reported that of 350 requests for rooms in 1965-66 the Rooms Registry had only 171 available. In fact, only 171 of the 350 applicants phoned the registry to report that they had found accommodations. The Rooms Registry asks all applicants to phone in as soon as they have found living quarters.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 11 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

TO LET: Upper duplex University St., free early November to Sept. 1967. Four rooms, kitchen. Phone: 844-9050.

GIRL STUDENT — Free room and board in exchange for baby-sitting. Own room. Cote St. Luc. On busline. Phone: 486-5580.

WANTED: German-speaking female to share 3 room apartment with senior (female) student. Reasonable rent. Inquire 3477A Hutchison St. #1 evenings or call 849-4397.

UNDERGRADUATES wanted to fill double room at Fraternity house. Room and board. Linen provided. Call 842-0882 or 845-1475.

SEEK MALE STUDENT to share 2 1/2 room furn. apt.: living room, kitchen, bath, twin beds, telephone. \$55 month. 3643 University St. Call 843-7047 after 8 p.m.

WORKING GIRL with furniture would like to share apartment. Preferably near Dorchester and Beaver Hall Hill. Call 453-5030 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Lab coats on sale now at the McIntyre Building, Room 129 ground floor. All sizes, men's and ladies.

DISSECTING KITS on sale by the McGill Biological Society in room W 1/7 of the Stewart Biology Bldg. from 1-2 p.m. Price: \$3.00 or \$6.25.

ASAHI Pentax SLR camera — 35 mm single-lens reflex with f2.0/55 mm lens and speeds to 1/500 second. With case, light-meter and bellowscope. 695-2552.

PEUGEOT 1960 \$150. Good running condition. Call 744-7590 after 6 p.m.

VERY GOOD typewriter, either portable or standard, both are in excellent condition; also nearly new guitar. Phone 845-7517 or 849-7517.

1958 DODGE. Good condition, new tires, radio, ski-rack \$100 or best offer. Can be seen at 474 Prince Arthur. 842-1059.

FOR SALE: Red McGill windbreaker size 44. Worn only 7 months. Like new. Call John Skinner 849-1550.

CITROEN DS 19, 1963, 29 000 miles. Automatic clutch, maintained by Citroen. No rust. Immaculate condition. \$1575 o.r.o. Christopher Lovelock, 933-8783 (evenings.)

1961 SUNBEAM ALPINE. Perfect mechanical and body. Radio and block heater. Best offer accepted. Call Joel at 933-4349.

TUTORING

GERMAN — private tuition and coaching. Over 20 years' experience. 844-4860. Near campus.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED legal secretary requires part time work at home. Theses and all forms of typing. Phone 482-6406.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

FRENCH

SPANISH

GERMAN

Private, semi-private or small group courses for beginners to very advanced. From \$1.25 hourly

Montreal Language School
900 Sherbrooke W.
Opposite McGill 849-5871

PLEASE return important papers inside calfskin wallet to Keith May, 3053 Cedar Ave., Westmount. Vitrally important. Wallet lost on 17th.

TO THE PERSON who exchanged coats with me in the library washroom (men's) please call 738-7977 to recover keys.

MCGILL PRE-MED: On activities night, McGill Pre-Med wants you! See Wednesday ad for information. Definite advantages for members. First meeting Friday, 51/4, 1 p.m.

THE DELTA UPSILON Brothers gratefully appreciate the assistance and company of the girls who made our house clean-up successful.

GO-GO CLASS. Don't miss it this year. Learn all the latest dances in our students' group. Enroll soon. International Dance Studio, 2035 Mansfield. 288-5265.

ESP-DISK, recording company of the new music and the FUGS, wants campus reps for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately B. Stollman, ESP, 156 5th Ave., New York 10010.

WANTED: Salesgirls for Old McGill. Come to Union B45 at 1 pm or sign up activities night.

COFFEE HOUSE CINEMA. 16 mm. sound. Admission free. Open 11:30 a.m. Refreshments. 1191 Mountain St., (near St. Catherine) 861-7902. This week: Walt Disney, Drug Addiction, Leonard Cohen, Phoebe and Break-down.

BARBAIN SALE: 500 stainless steel "A" 1 culinary utensils consisting of four prongs and handle. See B.R. in Union.

WOULD person who borrowed my brief case leave glasses and notes with porter in McConnell Bldg. Alex Dickson, Molson Hall.

NEW PENELOPE

1432 Stanley St.

TONIGHT:

Penny Lang

Starting Wednesday:

The Stormy Clovers

Montreal Barber Shop



\$1.25

HAIRCUT
EVERY DAY
7 BARBERS
at your disposal

1483 Mansfield St.

(Near Burnside)

Red Wings

Nominations are now being accepted for new members of the Red Wing Honour Society. Presidents of clubs and societies and chairmen of major events may submit nominations with a recommendation to Miss P. Henderson, 1 Redpath Row, no later than October 7, 1966.

the DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

WED., SEPT. 28
8:30 P.M.

Tickets on sale at University Centre from \$2.00 to \$4.50
10% reduction with this advertisement

PAUL SAUVE ARENA

Corner Beaubien & Pie IX
Tel.: 725-3656

It's time to have GRADUATE PHOTOS taken for OLD MCGILL '67

Place: Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke Street West.

Hours: 10:00 - 11:45 a.m. — 2:00 - 4:45 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Price: \$3.00 if you do not intend to buy an annual
\$1.00 if you show your receipt from Old McGill '67 or buy one at Coronet Studio (cash only).

ARTS & SCIENCE A-G — Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12;
MEDICINE H-M — Oct. 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20;
DENTISTRY N-R — Oct. 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31;
BSc NURSING S-Z — Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9;

ENGINEERING A-M — Nov. 10, 11;
ARCHITECTURE N-Z — Nov. 14, 15;

EDUCATION A-Q — Nov. 21, 22, 23;
P & O THERAPY R-Z — Nov. 24, 25, 28;

GRADUATE BUSINESS Nov. 29, 30;
COMMERCE

DIVINITY A-M — Dec. 1, 2;
LAW
GRADUATE SCHOOL N-Z — Dec. 5, 6.
MUSIC
SOCIAL WORK
LIBRARY SCIENCE

Students failing to report
their assigned days will not be
photographed

ONLY Coronet photographs
will be accepted

Come early and avoid the rush

Students in Medicine may have their photos taken — October 3
and November 9 — at their convenience.



STALKING THE DOUGH: Organizers of this year's Red Feather Blitz plan another money hunt. Participants will leave Roddick Gates next Monday evening in chartered busses, on a city-wide mission designed to fleece willing citizens. All loot will promptly enter the charity organization's coffers.

South Africa doomed says exiled student

Ian Robertson, a South African student leader who has been banned under the terms of the Suppression of Communism Act, has predicted that conditions will deteriorate under Prime Minister Balthazar Vorster's government.

Robertson, 22, is president of the National Union of South African Students, the only multi-racial organization remaining in the country. He is currently studying in Oxford on a scholarship.

Vorster was appointed South Africa's new prime minister following the assassination of Prime Minister Verwoerd earlier this month.

Robertson told reporters recently he is shocked a man "of Vorster's calibre" could hold office. "He has an insatiable lust for power," the student continued. "He wears it like a cloak." Robertson called the prime minister "a man of considerable intellect" who was making some attempt at a policy of separate development of whites and Negroes, but said Vorster is a man committed to the doctrine of white supremacy.

"Now he has a completely free hand. I think things will be very much worse."

Robertson accused Vorster of having an "almost pathological hatred" of NUSAS and said legislation expected to be introduced into the South African Parliament this fall will force the organization to disband.

The banning order was placed on Robertson by the late Prime Minister Verwoerd. Under its terms, the student leader had been confined to the magisterial district of Durban, his home town. He was not allowed to participate in any political activity or to attend a social gathering. Under South African law, a social gathering is defined as consisting of more than two persons.

Johnson - Taylor...

(Continued from page 1)

control in diverse Canadian hands, while the other seventy per cent would remain under American control. Moreover, he said, "The Canadian business community of Bay and St. Jacques has not always taken Canadian interests to heart."

Professor Taylor agreed with Professor Johnson that the specialization of the economy on the basis of expanded trade with other countries would be the ultimate solution to Canada's difficulties.

Problems involving Canadian-American trade are currently being studied by a joint committee of the National Planning Association of the United States and a similar organization in Canada, Professor Johnson said. The late President Kennedy wanted to create an Atlantic Community to combat the "regionalizing effect of the European Common Market". As the United States Trade Expansion Act of 1962 nears expiration, the Administration needs assurance that the adoption of a freer com-

mercial policy would be welcomed by other countries, namely Canada.

However, Professor Taylor said, the price hike recently made by the Ford Motor Company in the U.S. seems to doom last year's pact designed to equalize car costs across North America and seems to indicate the minor and subservient role that Canada would play in any such agreement.

In closing, Professor Johnson emphasized that Canada "could make a great and lasting contribution... one that only Canada could make". He explained that Canada is in a unique position because of its relationship with the United States on one hand and the United Kingdom on the other.

Professor Taylor said that only the repatriation of the Canadian economy through the establishment of a Canadian Development Corporation, funded by social capital and the investment funds of insurance companies and the like would avoid the "satellization of Canada into the American sphere".

KLOTHES' KAPER

Tryouts for models for Klothes' Kaper, a show of campus fashions, will be held in the Union Ballroom from 4-6 pm tomorrow and Thursday, instead of Tuesday and Wednesday as reported in yesterday's paper. The show, sponsored by Kiki's, will be held October 26, on Queen Mary Road. The chairman will be Judy Wood, '66 Carnival Queen, 331-0145. All benefits will be given to the Women's Union for the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund.

Rugger

An important meeting for all members of the rugger team will be held in the lecture room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium tonight at 8. All those concerned are urged to attend.



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